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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

PRIZE
SPEAKERS
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SERIAL NINE — CLINTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 13, 1956 — NUMBER 21

Reviewer Claims Clearness, Variety, Pans Poetry in Latest 'Continental'

by Gary Green

Because Hemingway and Homer, Dante and Dostoevsky are all on sale at your corner drugstore for 35 cents, you can easily curl a sour lip at this issue of the *Continental* if you like.

All amateurs here. And the amateur writer today is obviously at the mercy of the professional, who finds his works as accessible and ubiquitous as Coca-Cola.

But those who will admit defeat to the champions always at our elbow and lower their standards a bit will derive a great deal of pleasure from the latest *Continental*. With other college publications it compares favorably; with previous *Continentals* it stands as a marked improvement.

Non-fiction Absent

We found this issue strengthened by the absence of the customary non-fiction entry. To paraphrase the poet, "April at Hamilton is the cruelest month." What with snow, curfews and hour exams, we didn't miss the academician's heavy hand a bit.

The five short stories are pleasantly varied in subject and balanced in tone. College writing seems so often to attempt disguising its trite content with deliberate obscurity. Happily, this *Continental* displays a general willingness on the part of its authors to step in a new direction and to speak in a clear voice.

Getting down to cases, Michael Sundell's *Lionel* is doubtless the best entry of this issue. Sundell here — among other things — is apparently attacking irresponsible intellectualism, as are many contemporary authors, including Herman Wouk in *Marjorie Morningstar*.

Sundell vs. Wouk

But Sundell's arguments are more sound, we feel: Wouk attacks Noel Airmann (his Lionel) for corrupting orthodoxy, debasing virtue, confusing the simple and weakening the faithful. Sundell seems more aware that Jews do not eat non-kosher food just because of Noel Airmann, nor is Noel the reason for unchastity.

Wouk attacks Noel for leading us off the straight and narrow with glittering but false lights; Sundell is sensibly content simply to put down Lionel as a poor friend.

Lionel is a weakling, as some intellectuals doubtless are. He is a charming person to Robert, but he is also seen as a procrastinator, afraid to meet his problems, "too smart to fight."

Robert admires Lionel for his knowledge and charm, but rejects him. And this rejection becomes Sundell's answer to both Wouk and Lionel: people *can* see the flaws in their charming neighbors, and they often *do* reject such false prophets.

Sundell Shows Facility

As a short story writer, Sundell shows considerable facility: his characters seem so vividly delineated for such a brief work (perhaps it's just that we all know them so well), his problem is clearly and sensitively outlined, and his conclusion has a sound like truth.

We are happy to see a writer at Hamilton who discusses a subject he knows: Sundell *knows* the boy who buys Hathaway shirts at Bloomingdales, he *knows* the Lionel who discusses Liebnitz at bars, he *knows* the clamour that New York City can have for the young.

The *New Yorker* magazine has printed many stories of this genre, and they have printed many such specimens that are inferior to Sundell's.

"Fragment" is Fragment

Meditation — A Fragment by David Chute is unfortunately only a fragment. Chute's travelling chaplain quickly becomes a fascinating character and we begin to wonder. How did he get his job? Does he really know what he is saying? If so, does he care? And will his captive congregation ever do anything about him? We want more than a fragment. It was fine, but we want more.

The line between accidental death and murder may be a lot thinner than the law can see. Alfred Prettyman's *Few Are Chosen* makes this point painfully evident and raises some questions about th etrue nature of guilt that well deserve to be raised.

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Hamilton Phi Bete Announces Choice Of Seven Seniors

Long to Speak At Induction

Prof Dwight Lindley, annonuced the addition of seven new members to the New York Epsilon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Tuesday.

The election of Paul Carter, Gary Green, Tom Hasenpflug, Neil MacLean, Mel Rosh, Al Rohenberg and Mike Sundell brings to an even dozen the number of seniors chosen for the society.

Long To Speak At Induction

The new men will be affiliated with the chapter at an induction meeting May 7, when Prof. Herbert Long will speak on *How Modern Were the Greeks?*

Carter, president of Alpha Delt and Hamilton's first Rhodes scholar in 18 years has been active in many Hill organizations, is governor of Pentagon and is on the track team.

Green, a TKE, has been active in the Charlatans, Debate club, and Press Board. He will enter Harvard Law School next fall.

Hasenpflug In Choir, Buffers

The former president of DKE Hasenpflug is in the Choir and Buffers and has been a McKinney Prize Speaker. He will compete in the Clark Prize Oration this year. With scholarships from the DKE Foundation and Harvard, Tom will work for his master's next year at Harvard.

MacLean will also compete for the Clark Prize this June. A TKE, he is a member of the Charlatans, IRC, Debate and Biology clubs, MacLean will enter Columbia Medical School next year.

Rothenberg, who will study at the New York Medical School, is the president of the Squires Club and a member of the Choir and Biology club.

Sundell A Fulbright Scholar

Sundell, the editor of the

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Eddie Rickenbacker

Nelson A. Rockefeller

Philip L. Graham

Cadets, Choir Combine to Contrast Sacred Strains With 'Sixteen Tons'

by Prof. Robert Lundin

The audience which filled the Alumni Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, April 6, had the experience of hearing two of this country's top flight collegiate choral groups in a joint concert by the Hamilton College Choir under the direction of John L. Baldwin, Jr. and the West Point Cadet Glee Club conducted by Capt. Barry H. Drewes.

Serious Music

The program was varied, including sacred and serious music from the classical and modern periods presented by the Hamilton choir and patriotic and popular numbers by the West Point cadets. This unusual conglomeration of selections probably is unavoidable when two choirs with such diversified musical interests get together.

The program opened with a serious group presented by the Hamilton men. For this reviewer, these selections proved to be the highlight of the evening from the standpoint of well-rounded programming and performance.

Handl's *Alleluia: Today Is Christ Risen* was solidly performed with excellent crescendos and diminuendos. The double forte passages were clear and dynamic without being blarey or shouted. Especially fine was Mr. Baldwin's interpretation of Holst's *Dirge For Two Veterans* with its contrasts in tone and pleasing dissonances.

The *Hallelujah Chorus* by Beethoven (not to be confused with the old war-horse by Handl) concluded this part of the program. This was slightly anti-climactic since the control and quality of tone was somewhat inferior to the previous numbers.

Show Variety

The second group, presented by the West Point cadets, included such a variety of Tchesnekov's *Salvation Belongeth to God,* the sea chantey *What Shall We Do with the Drunken Sailor?, Autumn Leaves,* and *The Yellow Rose of Texas.*

Despite the questionable aesthetic value of these last two selections, one should not underestimate the fine quality of singing done by these men. Their balance between parts was generally excellent and they can give out with a fortissimo that makes the rafters ring without being strained or harsh. Their bass section is especially noteworthy, being powerfully deep and resonant.

Most inspiring was their performance of *Salvation Belongeth to God.* Unfortunately, *The Yellow Rose of Texas* got off to a bad start, perhaps because of a difficulty in switching from whistling to singing. However, before the selection was completely over, they had reached a homogenety of pitch, and all ended on the right note.

Buffers Well-received

The first half of the program concluded with several popular numbers by the Buffers. These seemed uniformly good and were exceptionally well received by the audience.

After intermission, each choral group again presented a series of selections. Several numbers involved solo parts by members of both choirs.

We particularly enjoyed Hamilton's singing of Bernstein's *Pirate Song* with Alfred Prettyman as soloist dressed to resemble Captain Hook. His fine baritone was clear and strong. From the view of solo work, the day definitely went to Hamilton.

Quartet Excels

After a group of amusing barbershop selections by the West Point Cadet Quartet, the grand

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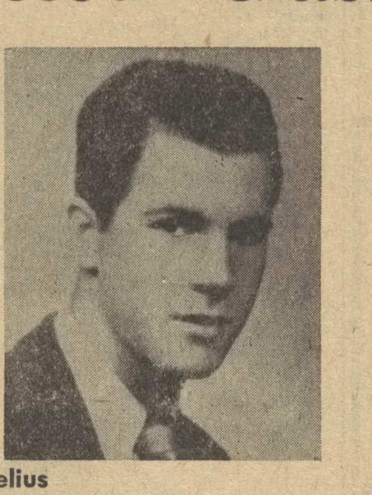
Newly Elected Class Officers

Tittle
Senior



Melius
Junior

Murdock
Sophomore

Results of the presidential elections for the classes of '57, '58, and '59 were announced at class meetings held Tuesday. A vice-president and secretary were also chosen at each meeting.

Dave Tittle was elected president of the class of '57. Vice-president is Al McGann, and Carl Hansen is secretary-treasurer.

Juniors Elect Tittle

Tittle, a member of Chi Psi, was formerly vice-president of his class, and is also a member of the Social Committee, Biology Club, cheer-leaders, and Was Los.

McGann is president of the Deke house, plays football and baseball, is on the IFC, and belongs to the Block H, Newman, and Spanish clubs. Carl Hansen, from DU is a member of the Student Council, Honor Court, and Was Los, and belongs to the Biology and Block H clubs.

President of the class of '58 is Art Melius. He participates on the basketball and baseball teams and is in the Choir. A member of ELS, he also belongs to DT and the Honor Court.

Purple, Hatch Chosen

Dick Purple, elected vice-president, plays basketball and baseball. He is a Deke. Secretary-treasurer is Rick Hatch, from Chi Psi. Hatch works on the *Spectator,* was basketball manager, belongs to the Spanish Club and is working to revive the *Royal Gaboon.*

Dan Murdock is the new president of the class of '59. A member of ELS, he is on the soccer and track teams and in the Choir.

Jack Miller, the vice-president, belongs to the IRC and the tennis squad. Don Kittell, a DU, is on the *Spectator* and the *Hamiltonian* staffs, and is also on the baseball team. Kittell is secretary of the class of '59.

Connor, Schulman Receive Fulbright Scholarship Aid

Bob Connor and Sam Schulman are the second and third seniors to be granted Fulbright scholarships for the academic year 1956-57, the first being Mike Sundell, who will study French literature at the University of Montpellier.

Connor will study classical languages at University College, Oxford University, and Schulman will attend the University of Clermont-Ferrand to study French and Spanish literature. Their scholarships cover tuition, books, and traveling expenses, and they will receive stipends of about $1,400 for other expenses.

By accepting the Fulbright scholarship, Connor was forced to turn down the Woodrow Wilson fellowship, which he had already been granted. He cannot postpone or reapply for this fellowship, which is intended for individuals who have had no post-graduate work.

The Fulbright award is based on the student's academic and extra-curricular record, as well as an explanation of his reasons for desiring the grant.

The Dean wishes to remind all sophomores that they should submit their concentration choices to his office by April 19.

Charlatans Plan Spring Production

The spring production of the Charlatans will be the Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman comedy, *The Man Who Came to Dinner.*

The play, to be directed by Ben Carroll, will be presented in Commons on May 2, 3 and 4.

Mike Nadel will portray Sheridan Whiteside, the man who came to dinner at the Stanley home. This will be Nadel's first appearance with the players. Dick Flanagan, who appeared in *Death of a Salesman,* and Mrs. Frank Slater of Utica will play Stanley and his wife.

The female lead in the fall production, Marion Schoninger, will play Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's secretary. She falls in love with Bert Jefferson, a newspaper reporter, played by Ed Smith, a Charlatans' veteran.

Maria Wallace, another newcomer to the Charlatans, will portray Lorraine Sheldon, an actress and friend. Two other friends of Whiteside are Banjo, a movie director, and Beverly Carleton, an English playwright, played by Gary Tischler and Bill D'Aran.

Other characters in the play include Ethel Cameron as Miss Preen; Tom Putnam as Richard Stanley; Tabitha Huber as June Stanley; Peter Case as John; Lorraine Stripp as Sarah; Mrs. Thomas Gregory as Mrs. Dexter; Bill Wieting as Dr. Bradley; May Barton as Harriet Stanley; and Dick Feleppa as Prof. Metz.

Minor Roles

The three luncheon guests will be played by John Moran, Peter Wyckoff and Bill Alford; the expressmen by Leon Gane and Dick Parker.

Gray Akers will take the part of Mr. Baker; Craig Pritchard and Jamie McClintock will portray Sandy and Westcott.

The radio technicians will be Walt Smyth and John Kelton; the two deputies, Rusty Herbsman and Jon Slater. Peter Dayton will play the plainclothesman.

Rickenbacker, Rockefeller, Graham Receive Hamilton's Honorary Degrees At June Commencement Exercises

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker of Eastern Air Lines, Nelson A. Rockefeller, president of the International Basic Economy Corporation, and publisher Philip L. Graham will be among the recipients of honorary degrees at Hamilton's Commencement exercises.

Captain Rickenbacker, America's most famous flying ace of World War I, has also had a distinguished business career. He entered commerical aviation with the Fokker Aircraft Corporation in 1929, and in 1933 he became a vice-president of North American Aviation.

Rickenbacher later served as general manager of the Eastern Air Lines Branch of North American until Eastern Airlines became a separate company. At that time he bought the controlling interest and served at different times as president, general manager, and director. He became chairman of the board in 1953.

Awarded Merit Medal

During World War II, Rickenbacker inspected American air bases abroad as a special assistant to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. For his services he was awarded the Medal of Merit.

Captain Rickenbacker's son, David E. Rickenbacker, was graduated from Hamilton in 1951. Rickenbacker will receive a Doctor of Laws Degree.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, who will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, is active both in business and in government service. He was president of Rockefeller Center, Inc., from 1938-1945 and from 1948-1951 and is now chairman of the board of that corporation.

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Rammelt, Burns, And Schemerhorn Head Publications

Pi Delta Epsilon Elects 6 Members

Earle Schemerhorn, Charles Rammelt, and Joby Burns have been chosen to head the Hamilton publications during the next school year.

Schemerhorn will succeed Jim Schade as editor-in-chief of the *Spectator,* Rammelt will take over from Peter Jones as editor of the *Hamiltonian,* and Burns will succeed John Chase as business manager. The announcements were made at the annual Publications Board Banquet held at Emerson Hall on April 4.

Ex-managing Editor

Schemerhorn, a Chi Psi junior, is secretary of the Spanish Club, alternate member of the Honor Court, and has been managing editor of the *Spectator.*

Rammelt, a junior at Sigma Phi, is a member of the Chapel Board and Executive Board of the SAC. He is also social chairman of his house.

Joby Burns, also a junior at Sigma Phi, has played three years of varsity hockey, and is secretary-treasurer of his class and a member of the Spanish Club and Newman Club.

Jones Guest Speaker

The guest speaker at the banquet was Louis Jones, father of Peter Jones, and president of the New York State Historical Society. Jones reminisced about his college days at Hamilton, spoke of his connections with the student publications, and prefaced the body of his speech with several humorous anecdotes. In recalling his friends associated with the college publications, he pointed out that many of them went on into the literary field in some way or other after leaving Hamilton.

He emphasized that whether or not a student plans to make publications his career, his time working on the college publications is well spent.

McMillan, Hoffman Assistants

Additional *Spectator* promotions include David McMillan and Steve Hoffman, assistant editors; John Graves, news editor; Thomas Kunichika, feature editor; and William Billings, managing editor. Sherwin Weinstein was named sports editor.

The *Hamiltonian* staff includes James Butterfield, activities section; Jack Freyer, senior section; Hack Rhett, sports section; Chris Covert, Layout section; Ward Wettlaufer and Charles Kriebel, social section; Thomas Putnam and Kenneth Burke, faculty section; and Richard Rubinson, photography.

The Executive Board of the *Hamiltonian* is composed of Jack Freyer, Richard Rubinson, James Butterfield, and Robert Miller. Editor Rammelt feels that "he is fortunate in having a competent and well-trained staff returning almost intact."

Business Staff

The new members of the Business Staff are Dud Hakwes, national advertising manager; Gil Fuld, local advertising manager; Doug Alexander, assistant advertising manager; and Tom Benson, accountant.

The circulation manager is Joseph Palazzo.

Pi Delta Epsilon announced the election of six new members. They are juniors Charles Rammelt, Earle Schemerhorn, and Joby Burns, and seniors David Carpenter, Peter Jones, and Alfred Prettyman.

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given in Science 109 on Thursday.

Bulletin

Al Prettyman was elected speaker of Congress of Delta Sigma Rho at the convention of the National Forensic Society in Chicago this weekend.

The Congress, attended by representatives from more than 50 colleges and universities, is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of Delta Sigma Rho.

Student Library Contest Now Open

Librarian Walter Pilkington has announced the annual judging of student libraries, which will be open to all students.

All contestants must give Pilkington a list of their personal libraries by May 1. A committee of the English Department will judge the lists, considering both the quantity and quality of the books, and will award the prizes before Commencement.

The Peter Pauper Press has offered ten "collectors' editions" as first prize and five similar editions as second prize for the two best student libraries. Pilkington noted that these editions are "beautifully printed volumes."

Old Soccer Field Site of New Dorm

The grounds crew is now building in the Gymnasium a model of a typical room of the proposed dormitory.

The new dorm, which will be built on the old soccer field behind Buttrick Hall, will have four-man, three-room suites with one room for sleeping and two for studying. Each study is to be used by two men.

Business Manager Sears reports that the administration, after experimenting on paper with a number of room arrangements for the new dorm, has decided on the set-up which, it hopes, will provide maximum flexibility in allowing sleep and study.

Sears notes that the administration had originally hoped to give each man a single room or to provide each student with a separate study room and a place in a ten-man sleeping room. Both plans proved economically unfeasible, however.

The dorm will include a lounge room and a game room in the basement, but there are no plans to include a student union in it.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Serial Nine Number 21

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Talk About Talks...

The last issue of the *Spectator* carried an article telling the results of questionnaires answered by 288 students on the College lecture series. The answers and suggestions by the students showed a considerable amount of intelligent thinking, in spite of the short time the students had to answer the questions and in spite of the flippant way in which such surveys are often received in Chapel.

The *Spectator* urges the Faculty Committee on Lectures to consider carefully those survey results when it plans next year's lecture program and, to this end, wishes to point out some of the criticisms and suggestions that the students have made.

Morron Lecture Series

The obvious booby prize winner was the Morron Lecture Series, which only 12 percent of the students thought successful. We understand that Dean Colin Miller and other faculty members realize the unpopularity of the Morron Series, and we note with considerable interest the changes in next year's Morron Series outlined elsewhere in this issue.

Those changes, in brief, call for a central topic on the Dead Sea scrolls, with one speaker delivering all five lectures on the significance of the scrolls to Christianity. Because the topic of the Dead Sea scrolls is, at least on the surface, more concrete than *The Rationality of the Christian Faith* or *Psychology and the Christian Faith*, the lecture committee seems to be meeting the students' chief criticism of the Morron series — the fact that the lectures have been "too abstract." We can hope, too, that having one speaker for the entire series may insure more carry-over of ideas from one lecture to the next and a more unified presentation.

One or Many?

Using the single speaker idea, however, the lecture committee is taking a calculated risk . . . that the speaker will have good material and will present it in an interesting way. If not, the student will lose even the faint hope he now has — that the next lecturer might be worthwhile. Moreover, next year the student will hear only one side of the question rather than five different views.

Gratified that the faculty is trying to prod the Morron lectures to life, the *Spectator* suggests (as many of the students questioned did) that if the College cannot find a competent speaker with the funds available, it should not continue to victimize the students by making the lectures compulsory. An alternate solution, suggested by one faculty member, is to hold the Morron series alternate years, making available twice the money to hire better lecturers.

Reaction More Favorable

Student reaction to other college lectures was more favorable, although a quarter of those polled admitted that they had attended no lectures this year, and more than half admitted to having attended less than three. Why? The survey indicated at least two reasons . . . lack of publicity and background and poor scheduling.

In spite of *Spectator* articles, library displays, and posters, students many times are not aware that the various lecturers are appearing on the Hill. We suggest that the committee might find one student in each of the fraternities and Commons who would be willing to announce lectures and to encourage attendance. Similarly, more might be done by professors in their classes to promote interest in the lectures.

By "poor scheduling" the students presumably meant that impending hour exams and term papers prevented them from hearing more lectures. Besides perhaps lessening a particular assignment due on the day after a lecture, a professor can do little about this problem and still maintain a semblance of purpose and organization to his teaching. We feel it is unreasonable that the organization of any course would have to depend on the vagaries of the College lecture program.

Variety Badly Needed

Variety of subject material is needed. Of the ten lecturers appearing on the Hill thus far, six lectured in the general area of political science, two in English, one in French, and one in archaeology . . . no science, mathematics, art, music or travel. We see no reason why the lecture program should be so heavily weighted in political science, although we realize that the central topic of the Bandung Conference made it necessary to have some overbalance of political science speakers. We urge the lecture committee to choose a completely different area of interest each year if it plans to continue the one-topic lecture series.

We must make one final observation. The unquestioned popularity of Dean Colin Miller's reading of Robert Burns' poetry seems to suggest that we may have a rich deposit of lecture material in our own faculty that might profitably be tapped.

HERE AND THERE

by Dave McMillan

"Hamilton College will look to its graduating class this year for a commencement speaker," states a *New York Times* article of April 3. The article was based on a news release distributed by Hamilton six months ago. The *Times*, always eager for late news, concludes the article, "A list of prospective speakers will be submitted to a committee of faculty members and then the entire faculty will vote on a selection."

The University of Wisconsin and the "East Carolinian" give us some interesting physical facts concerning college students. The U. of Wis. has been forced to purchase beds 7 feet long for the growing males. The university is also concerned about building larger rooms to hold the beds. The "East Carolinian" has considered the comparison of the typical average American female figure with that of the campus queen of the University of Southern California. The typical female is 5 feet 3 inches and has 35-29-39 measurements. The SC queen failed to meet these figures as she towered 5 feet 6 inches and measured 36-25-36.

For those freshmen having trouble in English Comp., there is this hope. An advertisement in a recent issue of the Greenwich Village *Villager* offers the following,

BRING HOME THE BEEF AND BOURBON
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The Worst News Article We've Read Department announces an award for the following taken from the Russell Sage "Quill": (It concerns a future party weekend.)

"On the Glenwood reservation . . . squaws and braves will have multi-opportunities to smoke the peace pipe. A skilled contest heap-big three legged race will be open to all . . .

"Send those smoke signals home and invite your tribe . . . tonight!"

From the same paper also comes the following, printed in its entirety:

"The Science Club meeting, was held on Monday evening, March 19. Two films were presented: one on cancer and the other on water."

WRTC, the Trinity radio station, has been closed by the FCC. In advocating an FM station instead of the present AM set-up, the "Trinity Tripod" comments, "The standards and qualifications demanded by the FCC for college radio are out of the reach of most colleges the size of Trinity because they are too expensive."

A recent Shrine Circus ad announces the "Most concentrated essence of circus excellence extant."

The University of California, Ohio State and the University of Oklahoma were among those censured by the American Association of University Professors. The action was taken due to dismissal of professors based on their refusal to answer loyalty investigations.

An embarrassed letter was recently sent out by John Wiley and Sons, publishers. A publicity release had spoken of two geologists, authors of a Wiley-published book, as "Yale geologists." Turns out they have long been affiliated with Harvard.

The "Colonial News" of Harpur College recently decried the high living costs at their school. Citing $567 as the average room and board fee at 46 colleges similar to Harpur, it pointed out that Harpur's fee is $650. Concluded the "News," "Harpur is one of the most expensive small liberal arts colleges a student can attend, public or private." Hamilton's room and board fee is $700.

Amherst has moved the final day on which hour exams may be given and papers due from the last day of classes to 3 days before classes end.

Student Committee to Assist Faculty In Choosing Lectures Given on Hill

In a letter to the Student Council, President McEwen has suggested that the group appoint a committee of "two or three students who might advise with the faculty committee in planning the (lecture) program."

The letter to David Smalley, Council president, refers to a poll taken by the *Spectator* which revealed student dissatisfaction with the lecture program. McEwen's letter states that "responsible student opinion and cooperation could be a great help" to Prof. Gambs, who will succed Prof. Count as committee chairman next year.

Dean of the Chapel Colin Miller, has announced a change in the plan for the Morron lecture series next year. The series, generally criticized in the *Spectator* poll, will be given next year by one speaker, Prof. James Muilenburg of Princeton Theological Seminary. Muilenburg will lecture five Sunday evenings on the newly discovered Dead Sea Scrolls.

An outline of his talks, determined before the survey, provides for a general discussion of the subject and further talks on their relationship to the Bible, the originality of the Christian message, the originality of Jesus and consideration of the difficulties in minute investigation of the Scrolls.

John Driscoll and John Glezen were the second and third sophomores to be tapped for Was Los. Driscoll, a Psi U. was president of the sophomore class, and Glezen, an Alpha Delt, was vice-president of his class. Both are members of DT.

Hill Spanish Club To Appear on TV

Members of the Hispanic Relations will appear on WKTV Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in an informal discussion of study and travel in Spanish-speaking nations.

Dan Burdick will discuss Mexico, Al Rothenberg Puerto Rico, and Bill Bradley Spain.

Peter O'Hara, an officer of the club, is m.c. for the program which is being presented in conjuction with Pan American celebrations through the western hemisphere.

Friday at Alpha Delt Hall the club plans a social and business meeting to which Spanish students from Wells, Colgate, Utica College and Syracuse have been invited.

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TO THE EDITOR

Suggests Solution For Honor Court

To the Editors of the *Spectator*
Dear Sirs:

Nothing in the recent history of Hamilton College has evoked a greater sigh of relief nor a greater feeling of disappointment from equally enlightened groups in the student body than the recent rejection of the Honor Court's amendment.

The enthusiasm and naivete with which the usually sage court proposed the amendment, the apathy and uncertainty with which the "informed" supported it, and the unaminity with which the "uninformed" opposed it indicate that the purposes and character of the amendment, and perhaps of the honor system itself, need to be re-examined.

The original aims of the honor system — the promotion of academic honesty and the stimulation of student responsibility — are probably familiar to every Hamilton student. The system adopted to carry out these aims had many advantages.

Its rules were simple and well-defined; its court was designed to be democratic and efficient; and its justice was swift and severe. But unfortunately, important work such as term papers, which often count as much as a third of a course grade, was not included under its jurisdiction; thus, the system could not demand academic honesty in all major scholarly endeavors.

In recent years several cases of "intellectual dishonesty" in term papers have been noticed by faculty members. Clearly the incorporation of large segments of another person's work without giving proper credit was a violatio of the spirit of the honor system, yet legally the court could do nothing; no matter how serious or blatant the violation.

To repair the system's weakness, the Honor Court proposed an amendment which would have put "all written work submitted for a grade" under its jurisdiction. The amendment was promptly and decisively defeated. Why?

Did the student body want to prevent the honor system from fulfilling its purposes? Of course not. Actually the students in Chapel the day the vote was taken were not even thinking of the purposes of the honor system. No one had ever made it unmistakably clear to them that the amendment was designed to make the system whole and effective.

The remarks made in Chapel by the chairman of the court were almost as brief as those he makes when "the Honor Court regrets to announce," and as a result they were met by the usual well-concealed wince. The *Spectator*, uninspired by either the court or public opinion, did a plodding, perfunctory job of trying to warm up the apathetic reception of the amendment. The plain fact was that its need was never impressed on the student body.

But improper presentation was not the only reason for the amendment's defeat. A natural popular rule, such as a proposal to insure better Sunday Chapel speakers, is accepted no matter how it is presented.

The Honor Court failed to rea-

Please turn to page 4

Asks Faculty Help For Court Change

Dear Sir:

The students taking History 12 were recently asked by the instructors of the course to sign a pledge on their term papers.

I refused at first to sign this pledge, not because I had been guilty of any plagiarism in the preparation of the paper, but because no rule exists under the honor system to cover term reports. Certainly a rule had been proposed by the court to extend the honor system to research but the student body voted it down.

The history department stated that it would consider the matter under its own "honor system," thus admitting the need for such a rule. But why did not this department and all the other depart-

Continued on page 4

'Beauty and Beast' Weekend Movie

Jean Cocteau's *Beauty and the Beast* and a color short of Marcel Marceau's *Pantomines* make up the program to be presented tonight and Saturday by the Foreign Films Society. The showings will be at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

Cocteau's film, patterned on the celebrated children's story, has been praised variously as "ultra-sophisticated," "wierdly compelling," and "a masterpiece of surrealism." He stoutly insists that his film is "a real story in an unreal world"—a judgment which is perhaps to be best made by the individual spectator.

Preceding *Beauty and the Beast* will be a 15 minute color short of three pantomines by France's great mime, Marcel Marceau, who is currently enjoying an enormous popularity in America. The short was made in 1955 and first shown in New York several months ago, where Brooks Atkinson found it "tender, compassionate and beautiful . . . a masterpiece."

The model room of the new dorm will be open for student inspection from 1:30 to 4:30 Tuesday and Wednesday. The room is built in the wrestling room of the Gymnasium.

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SIDELINES

by Sherwin Weinstein

Assuming that spring has finally arrived at Hamilton College, four out of the five spring athletic teams will go to the line next weekend for their opening games. Therefore, it is fitting that we, like all sports-viewers, try our hand at predicting results of the forthcoming season.

The big question this year is whether Mox Weber's tennis team will be able to nail down a second consecutive undefeated season. Hampered by bad weather and weakened by graduation and academic losses, we feel that the courtsters will have to fight all the way to duplicate last year's performance.

The golf team is a sure bet to improve last year's 6-4 record. With the return of Capt. Dan Koehler, Don Woodward, and Dick Plotka, and the addition of Dave Moffett and freshman Ward Wettlaufer and Bob Mongeau, we feel that the Hamilton golfers will be too tough to beat. Therefore, we'll go out on the limb and predict an undefeated season for the linkmen.

Coach Gene Long, sporting five school record holders and the fastest relay team in Hamilton's history, is more than likely to have an outstanding track season. The highlights of the '56 home season should be the Cortland meet, May 5, and the New York State Conference meet on May 19. Don't be surprised to find new names and records hanging in the gym lobby before the end of the school year.

Also look for a successful lacrosse campaign this year. The Hamilton stickmen, who have not won a game since May 1954, are hungry for a winning season and the time is ripe. Many key men have returned to fill their starting berths, the squad is in good physical condition, and spirit is high despite the postponement of tomorrow's game.

The baseball team, which was hot and cold all of last year, will have to show more plate punch and a few victories away from home to better last season's 5-5 mark. "If" the mound staff holds up, and "if" a few of the boys find their batting eyes, Coach Batt may get a winning team.

Athletically, the general outlook for a successful spring season is encouraging.

Lacrosse Team Faces Hard Schedule After Practice During Spring Recess

The postponement of the lacrosse game with Cortland from April 14 to May 9 has created a vacuum in scheduled activity and has enabled Coach Chip Hunter to step back and survey his forces.

Spring Trip Helpful

The vacation trip to Long Island, where scrimmages with Hofstra, Dartmouth and New Hampshire were played, was a valuable one for the Buff and Blue stickmen. The squad tied New Hampshire, 3-3, and lost to the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra, 8-5. Dartmouth dumped the legions of Coach Hunter, 6-0, however this is no indication that the trip was a failure. The squad made many mistakes, but profited by them.

Some of the most obvious difficulties in team play in these games were inability to clear the ball and to play the loose ball on the ground. These two faults can be attributed to the team's confinement to the Sage building, where scrimmage practice was naturally impossible. There was also some evident trouble in synchronizing the attack with the midfield, but this difficulty according to Hunter, has been ironed out.

Ivers Leads Attack

Those who turned in exceptionally good performances in the pre-season scrimmages were Don Ivers and Carl Hansen at midfield, Dave Smalley on defense, and Dave Merkel on the attack. Most of the scoring was done by Co-captain Ivers, who found the nets from the outside, close to the ground. A pleasant surprise for the team and for Hunter was the discovery of Bob Job's ability to tend the goal. As a result of constant improvement, he is now in close contention for that starting slot with Roger Pisani.

Outdoor practices this week brought an improvement in stickhandling and team conditioning.

About the season, which starts April 21 at Hobart, Hunter says "We are looking forward to a good year because the first 16 to 18 men are all of equal ability. There is no flashy standout whom we will feed. We want to play, and it will be a team effort." Sometime next week the starting line-up will be announced.

Rickenbacker . . .

Served Under FDR

Rockefeller served under former President Roosevelt as Coordinator of Commerical and Cultural Relations between the American Republics, later known as the Office of Inter-American Affairs. In 1950, President Truman appointed him chairman of the International Development Advisory Board.

President-elect Eisenhower appointed Rockefeller chairman of the Advisory Committee on Government Organization in 1952. In 1953, Rockefeller became Under-Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, resigning in 1954 to accept the position of Special Assistant to the President.

Philip L. Graham was graduated from the University of Florida and from the Harvard Law School. From 1939 to 1941, he served as law secretary to Supreme Court Justices Stanley Reed and Felix Frankfurter.

Graham became associate publisher of the *Washington Post* in 1946 and is now publisher of both the *Post* and the *Washington Times-Herald*. He also owns and operates radio and television stations in Washington and in Jacksonville, Florida. Graham will receive the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

The announcement of these honorary degree winners brings to a total of five the number of honorary degrees to be awarded by Hamilton College this year. Rickenbacker, Graham, and Rockefeller join U. S. Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren and Dr. Herbert Insley of the National Bureau of Standards, whose acceptance of honorary degrees was announced last month.

Librarian Pilkington announces that the spring book auction will be held on the second floor of the Library on April 14 through 19. Students must m through 19. Students must make their bids by 4:30, April 19.

Block H Selects

Carl Hansen was elected president of the Block H Club at a regular meeting yesterday in the Baker Memorial Room. It was announced that Steve Owen, former coach of the New York football Giants will speak at the annual banquet Thursday.

Also elected were Al Olson, vice president; Hal Bruck, treasurer and Bruce Bartlett, secretary.

Richard Rubinson is in charge of the construction of the electric scoreboard for which the club recently received $600 from Alumni. Construction is scheduled for completion by Sept. 1, officials said.

Professor Thomas McN. Johnston will be toastmaster at the banquet.

Blue Meets Ithaca April 21; Two Place in Quantico Meet

Due to the freak weather, the R.P.I. opening game slated to be played tomorrow has been postponed until May 19. The Hill nine will open next week against Ithaca College at Ithaca.

In order to field a workable team in the short time remaining, Coach Batt was forced to cut his original 42 man squad down to 24 players. Consequently, his roster is based on the past performances of returning veterans and the previous records and showing in early workouts of freshmen candidates.

At present, the pitching staff contains six members, with seniors John Penny, Gordie Hall, and co-captain Ron Hovey expected to see the most action; Al McGann, Dave Warner, and sophomore Ben Werner should also add to Hamilton's mound strength. The infield positions are all wide open, with Frank O'Brien and Scott Finegan still battling for the starting berth at first; letterman Bruno Colapietro and freshmen Wally Hoffman and Don Kittell at second, and veteran Al Olson and Mike Slattery at short. Rick Purple and senior Joe Giglio, back after a year's absence, are fighting for the third sack position.

In the outfield, co-captain John Glezen will definitely open in left field after hitting .455 and .318 respectively in the last two seasons while Eric Hasseltine, Norm Daily, Jack MacDonald, and Bob Lambert are contenders for the remaining two garden slots. Ron Hovey, a very consistent hitter, will probably see limited outfield action this season. Coach Batt may also move infielders to the outfield if they show potential plate power.

Behind the plate, Art Melius, "Gib" Gibson, Bill Kinnamon, and Bill Fivaz are in a four way struggle for the opening day assignment. The team was seriously hampered by the pre-season injury to last year's regular receiver Don Pratt.

Coach Batt will try to have his best eight hitters in the lineup for the initial contest April 21 against Ithaca College, who, incidentally, are strong contenders again this year for sectional NCAA honors. The first of five home tilts will be played April 25 against Utica College.

Rule Book

(In order to stimulate student interest in the game of lacrosse the SPECTATOR *will carry a weekly series of articles by Hamilton College lacrosse mentor "Chip" Hunter. The purpose of this series will be to familiarize those students who have never attended a lacrosse game, particularly the freshman, with the basic rules of this renovated Indian game. We hope that the student body will follow this series faithfully, in order to pick up helpful spectator hints, which will make the action on the lacrosse field this spring more meaningful and enjoyable.)*

Lacrosse, as most of you have seen or heard, is played with a "basket on a stick" that is called a crosse, the word from which the game gets its name. It is played like basketball, using hockey equipment and football tactics on a soccer field. At present, it is one of the fastest foot games played in this country and includes intricate team-work, individual finesse, and endurance.

The ball which is used is a solid, hard rubber sphere approximately the size of a tennis ball and weighs the same as a baseball. The player is only allowed to catch and throw the ball to other players and at the goal with the use of his crosse. An active player must maintain possession of his crosse at all times. Without it he cannot enter into any scrimmage or play. No player, with the exception of the goalie, may use his hands to play the ball.

(Next week, rules concerning body contact.)

Psi U elected Kevin Keogh, '57, president for the next year. Also elected were George McLeod, 57, vice-president; Bob Patton, '59, secretary; John Driscoll, '58, pledge master; and Dick Hall, '57, rushing chairman.

Weather Enables Tennis, Golf Men To Move Outside

The Hamilton golf and tennis teams hope to roll into high gear this week in preparation for their respective April 21 season openers.

Coach Don Jones' efforts to prepare his golf squad for its initial match against the University of Rochester have been greatly hampered by the inclement weather which has plagued the Hill this spring. Despite a slow start, however, Coach Jones reports that prospects are very bright for a successful season on the links.

Dan Koehler's play has been especially encouraging this year, and freshman Ward Wettlaufer has also displayed exceptional golfing ability in spring tryouts. With these two men serving as a nucleus, Jones hopes to round out the team next week following intra-squad 18-hole medal play.

Among the other hopefuls still competing for the team, Dick Plotka, Ron Woodward, Dave Moffett, and Bob Mongeau have shown early promise and are favored to secure starting berths.

Netmen Outdoors

Bad lighting and cramped quarters in the Sage building have greatly curtailed the activities of the '56 tennis team. Coach Mox Weber hopes to move his boys out onto the courts this week in order to get some practice under actual game conditions before next week's home match against Utica College.

Chief contenders for first string berths are lettermen Dick Miller, Harry Presberg, Tim Smelzer, Pete Cox, and John Roberts; freshmen Phil Lord and Jerry Dirvin will be fighting to pull down the number 5 and 6 spots on this year's team.

Cadets . . .

finale combined both choirs in *Marching to Pretoria* by Marais and *America the Beautiful* in a particularly schmaltzy arrangement by Capt. Drewes.

Since these groups undoubtedly had little time to rehearse together, one should not be too critical. At any rate, their singing filled the hall with much reverberation and the selections were rousing. Under the circumstnces, it was no doubt fitting to end the concert on a patriotic note.

Phi Bete . . .

Continental, business manager of the Charlatans and a Theta Delt, will study in France with a Fullbright award. Mike is currently directing a play to be given by the French club.

Rosh, who will enter Cornell Medical School next fall, is a Squires member. He has been a member of the Debate and Photography cub and works for the Press Board and Campus Fund.

A sextet from the Buff and Blue track team, with the Marine Corps as their host, invaded Quantico, Virginia last week to compete in the U.S.M.C. Relays.

Considering the competition and the weather, the results of this southern trip were quite encouraging, and leave little doubt that the cindermen will have a very successful spring campaign.

Winston-Salem Wins

At Quantico, between seventy and eighty teams from colleges and universities all over the country assembled to match skill and speed, and to test their wings for the coming track season. Hamilton, competing in the college division, ran against such teams as Tufts, Winston-Salem, Alfred, and North Carolina A & T.

Out of a field of twelve, the relay team of Bruck, Cline, Ingraham and Eld finished 6th in the 880 relay.

In the quarter mile relay, however, the team of Harwood, Eld, Bruck and Cline did not fare as well, placing 8th. Both of these events were won by the same team, an aggregation of four freshmen from Winston-Salem.

Rain Slows Times

The weather was an important factor in the outcome of the events at Quantico. The Continentals, blowing in from the snowy wastes of Clinton, expected to be running under the balmy skies of the Southland, but instead were greeted by a rainy drizzle that plagued contestants throughout the entire four days.

The southern delegations enjoyed a definite advantage as far as conditioning goes. Having been able to practice outdoors for weeks preceding the meet, their entries were in near-perfect running shape; while the unfortunate yankees, Hamilton included, were unable to come out of winter quarters and run at top capacities.

McGiffen, Cline Star

In the javelin throw, which was open to college, university, and army teams alike, Hamilton's Paul McGiffin tossed the javelin 168' 10" to capture 8th place. McGiffin who holds the school record at 188' 11.5" is one of the key men in Coach Gene Long's line-up, and is expected to contribute greatly to the Continental's 1956 track team.

Captain Earl Cline also turned in an outstanding performance in the individual events. Inspite of the mud, Cline finished among the first ten in the broad jump, and displayed the form that last year set the school mark at 22' 3.5".

DKE has elected Al McGann, '57, president for the next year. Vice-president will be Joe O'Brien, '57. Also elected were Ken Berkes, '58, secretary, and Rick Purple, '58, rushing chairman.

Noted Protestant To Speak Sunday

This Sunday the Chapel speaker will be Prof. John Dillinberger of the Harvard Divinity School. Dillenberger, as well as having written a book of his own, has been associated with the author and lecturer Paul Tillich.

Dillenberger, known among Hamilton faculty as "one of the coming young men in Protestantism," was graduated from Union Seminary in 1943. He has served as a Navy chaplain and has been associated with the departments of religion at Princeton and Columbia, where he obtained his Ph.D.

He is now assistant professor of theology at Harvard Divinity School.

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Marsh Announces McKinney Orators; Six Seniors Compete for Clark Prize

Prof. Willard B. Marsh has announced the prize speaking appointees for this year.

The McKinney Prize Debate will be held at Emerson Hall at 8 p.m. on April 25. Two prizes are provided for seniors who excel in extemporaneous debate. Robert Connor, Eugene Granof, Neil MacLean and Alfred Prettyman will compete.

On April 30 at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Alpha Delt, undergraduates of the three lower classes will deliver talks in the McKinney Prize Speaking Contest. The contestants are chosen upon the basis of their record in public speaking. Two men in each class will receive book prizes.

Griffin Bates, Francis Burns, Richard Robinson and Laurence Savett will be the impromptu speakers from the junior class. Kenneth Berkes, Harold Bruck, Paul Leber and David McMillan, who represent the sophomore class, will deliver extemporaneous speeches. Freshmen, according to tradition, will present memorized selections; Richard Flanagan, John Griffin, Daniel Murdock and Richard Storm will speak from the freshman class.

The annual Clark Prize Oration will be held in the College Chapel at 2:15 on June 2. Paul Carter, Eugene Granof, Thomas Hasenpflug, Neil MacLean, Alfred Prettyman and Martin Sorger will speak in the contest.

College Choir Sings Tonight at Elmira In Last Joint Concert of the Year

The Hamilton Choir will make its last regular appearance of the year off the Hill tonight at Park Church in Elmira, singing with the Elmira College Choir. This will be the first Hamilton-Elmira concert in four years.

The Elmira Choir will present a short opening program of secular music. The Hamilton Choir will sing religious and secular music of the 16th and 17th century and a few modern compositions. Roger L. Prokop, '57, accompanist of the Choir, will play two piano compositions by Chopin, and the Buffers will present a program of barber shop and modern songs.

The program will be climaxed by the performance of three joint works under the direction of Prof. John Baldwin: Gustaf Holst's *How Mighty Are the Sabbaths*, Teneyef's *Sunrise*, and Mussorgsky's *Coronation Scene* from *Boris Goudounof*.

Court Solution . . .

Continued from page 2

lize that a rule which restricts a person's freedom and subjects him to possible severe punishment is never eagerly self-imposed unless its need is evident and its benefits immediate.

Furthermore, a freedom limiting rule which is proposed soon after other such rules have been coerced into acceptance is unlikely to receive a warm welcome. In recent years Hell Week and Social Conduct rules have been prodded to IFC approval by the administration and have been imposed on a reluctant student body.

I do not say these rules were wrong or unnecessary. They may have been neither. But I do say their adoption created a defensive attitude in the student body which was obvious to everyone, with the possible exception of the administration. Because it was faculty complaint and not student dissatisfaction which inspired the amendment, the passive revolt against the proposed change was intensified. The court could not have picked a more inopportune time to be idealistic.

There were other seasons, too, for the amendment's defeat. Many students felt that the rule should not be so all-inclusive. They thought it was too broad to be enforceable. Others felt the punishments prescribed were too severe for the violations.

But most students objected to the amendment because its ambiguities would take years to clarify. First of all, "written work" would have to be defined. Is mathematics homework "written?" Are biology plates "written?"

The court neglected to tell the student body what "written work" was before the vote was taken. It also neglected to define "submitted for a grade." Some extremists argued that even work which is not directly graded influences a professor's subjective marking, whereas others asserted that work has to be given a letter grade to properly fall under the jurisdiction of the amendment.

The hardest interpretations would have been in defining fraud. Would consulting your lab partner on an atomic physics report be fraud? Does help given by an upperclassman to a freshman in his book reports constitute fraud? Would a professor who encourages cooperation on homework be encouraging honor code violations? Clearly a strict interpretation of fraud would destroy much helpful cooperation and many fraternity freshmen-help programs. Yet a liberal interpretation would invite dishonesty.

Giving the Honor Court the power of interpretation would be turning it into a law-making as well as a law-enforcing body. This transformation was not the intention of the amendment, thought it most certainly would have resulted from its adoption.

Its adoption also would have resulted in a lowering of the court's prestige because so many petty squabbles would arise and need settling. Furthermore, the ambiguity of the law, combined with the severity of its prescribed punishments would have had a profoundly demoralizing effect on the student body.

Evidently the amendment was neither presented nor wisely conceived. And so it was inevitably and justly defeated. Yet the need which inspired it remains, perhaps even more strongly than before. The honor system as it is now cannot enforce intellectual honesty in all important work.

I believe that a simple yet definite amendment, giving the court jurisdiction over all major academic work can and should be adopted by the student body. I would propose an amendment stating that all research papers would be subject to honor court jurisdiction.

A research paper would be defined as a paper of an *assigned* length of three or more pages. Such papers would have to be assigned not less than a week before they were due. Fraud in research papers would be defined as plagiarism or the incorporation of another person's work without credit.

I do not believe that the amendment I propose is perfect. However, I do believe it is definite and well-limited. It would adequately fill the gap in the present code and would probably meet with a more favorable reaction from the student body than did the Honor Court's amendment.

I submit this letter and its proposal with the earnest hope that the student body will soon recognize the need for a complete and coherent honor code and that it will put aside its defensive attitude and display the same dedicated idealism and good senses which brought our honor system into existence.

Sincerely,
Jay Eveleth

Reviewer . . .

Doug and Denise have not bloodied their hands or sprinkled any arsenic, but they have surely helped Joe to his sudden death. They left no fingerprints, they will not be indicted; but they are aware — and we are, too — that they are guilty.

Compelling and Banal

Prettyman's style is spotty, however; he can be as compelling on one page as he is banal on another.

For example, contrast his opening paragraphs about the searche rs and their spectators, a cruelly, startlingly beautiful bit of prose with the sentence that reads "He had been holding her tightly and as their lips caught, the frozen ache of desires thawed in a shiver of kisses, a swirling flood of caresses drowned their loneliness" — a sentence that should satisfy only the reader of *True Confessions* magazine.

The Glorious Years by Bruce Sharpe is an inglorious biography of an inglorious figure. The sketch has little to recommend it but an occasionally deft line of irony. Sharpe has failed to bring his subject to life, to attempt his explanation, to reveal his motivations — in short, to make the biography relevant or even interesting to anyone except, perhaps, Heighramme Corsaque.

In short, it stinks!

"Doc" Shows Control

The Doc, by Peter Jones, displays Jones' control and facility. He is always in complete command of his material and traces his narrative clearly, economically and convincingly. We who admire his ability can only be disappointed, then, in his last sentence resolution.

As a noted comedian once said, "You'll never hit the big time telling shaggy-dog stories." This goes, we feel, equally well for comedians and writers. If you can write, write. Leave Poopsie's pipe to those who can't.

We have reserved comment on the poetry in this *Continental* for the last because it is the section least worthy of comment or notice.

David Rothstein's *Heritage* presents us with a contrast between factory chimneys and cathedral spires that is too obvious for mere presentation. If this is to be the author's subject, we should expect more to be done with it.

Bates "Awkward"

The two poems by Griffin Bates reveal a quick eye but an awkward pen. Bates has a knack for observation, for seeing the old things in a lively new way, but his expression seems bogged down in clumsy phrases, ludicrous comparisons, and an inability to make the E. E. Cummings style of type-setting work the way it could.

David Quarton's *A Struggle* contributes several suggestive phrases but seems to reveal the author's indecisiveness about whether to write a bad poem or a good hymn.

Two Spring Days, an apparently subtle but basically shallow poem by Philip Rogers, failed to get any response from this reviewer. Perhaps we're just too aware of the compatibility of hot spring days and hand-holding with young girls — be your loins ever so cold, your hair so white.

Professor Ogilvy Writes Math Book

Prof. C. Stanley Ogilvy has noted that an informal and nontechnical tone is the keynote of his new book, *Through the Mathescope*.

Ogilvy, assistant professor of mathematics, wrote the book in an easily-read style purposely, believing that anyone with high school math who is at all interested should be able to understand all or most of the book with little effort.

Through the Mathescope was published by the Oxford University Press of New York in March.

Sundell Announces French Play Cast

Rehearsals are in progress for the presentation of *Le Medicin Malgre de Lui* by the French Club, Michael Sundell announces.

The cast of the play is as follows; Sqaunarelle, Bob Frese; Martine, Odette Tileston; Jacqueline, Helen Nesbitt; Lucinde, Ellen Benton; Valere, Bob Seifert; Lucas, Sam Schulman; Gerente, Dan Teitelbaum, Bruce King and M. Robert, Al Kempler.

As a curtain raiser the club will present a medival farce *Le Civier*.

IFC Faces Vote On Rushing Rules

At its meeting Monday, the IFC discussed suggestions by its committee on rushing to amend the rushing rules.

The first proposal submitted by Dominick Tocci, chairman of the committee, provided for rules prohibiting the serving of refreshments to incoming students by fraternities either on or off the Hill during the Introduction period.

Tocci also suggested that a rule be adopted whereby no fraternity could extend a bid to a member, former member or pledge of another house, and that the penalty for violation of any rushing rule be changed to a fine of not less than $50.

The council will vote on these and other less important amendments at its next meeting.

Faculty Help . . .

ments of the faculty explain to the students the need for a rule covering outside papers when the Honor Court first presented the motion to the student body?

Of course the Honor Court's new rule was vague and contained too many loopholes, but I think that everyone must admit that the basic intention of the court in introducing such a rule was good. The court wanted to extend the honor system past English 11-12 to other courses where plagiarism could occur.

Hopefully, in the near future, the court will re-introduce the motion with specific courses and work mentioned. But it could hardly be passed and could never be effective unless every instructor, when the motion is first introduced by the court, is interested enough to impress his students with the need for the new rule in his particular course.

Sincerely,
Al Shaler, '57

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Motor Tune Up

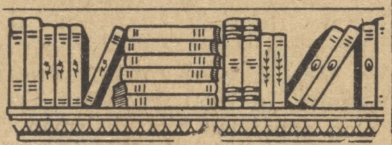
SPORTING GOODS

Golf Tennis

Baseball Softball

Badminton Table Tennis

H. J. ALLEN EST.



BOOKS

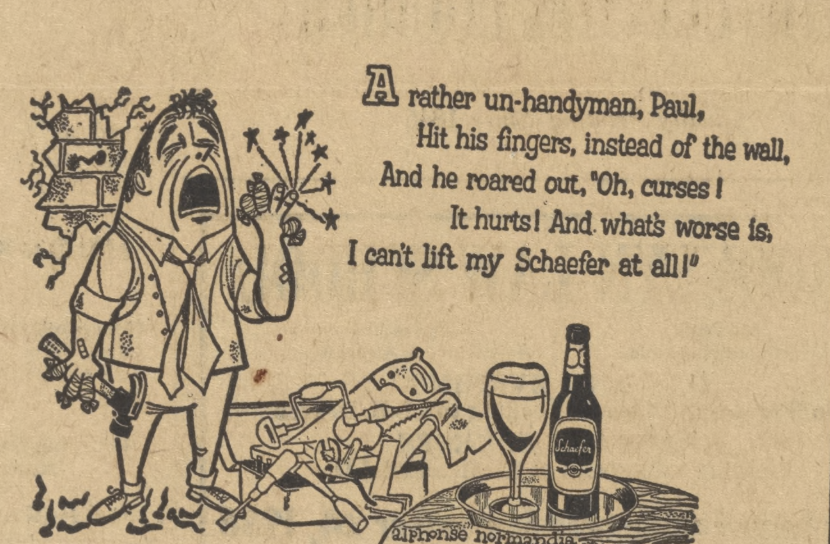
NEW and OLD

Stationery — Fountain Pens

Grant's Book Shop

Lambert Grant Inc.

255 Genesee St. Utica, N.Y.



Note to do-it-yourselfers: Tonight, try Schaefer. It's real beer—brewed only with nature's finest ingredients, and with care, pride and conscience in extra-large measure. It's beer at its best!

For real enjoyment—real beer!

THE F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO., NEW YORK

It's a pleasure to get to know OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION. Each time you shave you can look forward to something special: the OLD SPICE scent—brisk, crisp, fresh as all outdoors . . . the tang of that vigorous astringent—banishes shave-soap film, heals tiny razor nicks. Splash on OLD SPICE—and start the day refreshed!

Add Spice to Your Life . . . Old Spice For Men

SHULTON New York • Toronto

Enjoy a Wonderful Weekend in New York City at these Bargain Rates

The COMMODORE Weekend Plan

DE LUXE MODERN OUTSIDE ROOM with BATH and DELICIOUS BREAKFAST for only

$4.25 DAILY Per Person FOR A PARTY OF THREE IN TRIPLE ROOM

$5.50 DAILY Per Person FOR A PARTY OF TWO IN DOUBLE ROOM*

$7.05 DAILY FOR ONE PERSON IN SINGLE ROOM

BRING YOUR FAMILY OR FRIENDS AND SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Imagine staying at one of New York's finest hotels for as little as $4.25 per person!

The COMMODORE Weekend Plan

is good for one to four days—*any weekend from Thursday through Sunday night*. Rates include an attractive modern room with bath, plus a delicious breakfast in one of the Commodore's famous restaurants. All taxes are included, too!

And remember—at the Commodore you're right in the heart of midtown Manhattan—close to *everything*.

For reservations see your Travel Agent, or write direct, specifying arrival and departure dates.

**Twin-bed rooms available at additional 55¢ per person daily.*

HOTEL COMMODORE

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